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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate southeasterly winds, occasional showers, fair periods.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 29.86 mbs. 29.78 in. Temperature, 70.5 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 92%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 4 knots. Low water: 1 ft. at 6.20 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at 1.14 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 188

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949.

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## ALBANIANS SAY GREEK INVASION MOVE REPULSED

London, Aug. 10.—Albania reported today it had repulsed an attempted invasion by Greece. Two communiques from the Ministry of Armed Forces, broadcast by the official Albanian Telegraph Agency from Tirana, charged that Greek artillery fired thousands of rounds into Albania and Greek planes dropped bombs on Albanian territory.

## Displaced Jews Fight Police

Munich, Aug. 10.—Three thousand displaced Jews rioted for two hours here today when the police attempted to halt a protest march to a newspaper which had published an anti-Semitic letter. Twenty German policemen and five Jews were injured before order was restored.

Eye-witnesses reported that the Jews began assembling in Mochl Street, centre of the Jewish business quarter, about 11 a.m., intending to march into the centre of town to protest before the office of the Sueddeutsche Zeitung, which yesterday published a letter with a strong anti-Semitic one.

Some 50 German policemen stepped in to prevent the march and the infuriated demonstrators attacked them, starting a riot which lasted for some two hours.

The American military police were called in when the situation got out of hand and succeeded in restoring order about 2 p.m. They remained on guard in the troubled district throughout the rest of the day.—United Press.

Earlier, Radio Tirana had said land fighting was raging on a 30-mile front along the Greco-Albanian border.

The communiques said most of the Greek "provocations" were in the Bozhigrum village area of the border, opposite the Grammos mountains, where Greek Army forces are fighting Greek Communist guerrillas. The Greco-Albanian frontier is so rugged in the Grammos area that it is marked mostly by sign posts. The few villages on the frontier are sparsely populated.

The invasion charge followed closely the launching of an offensive by the Greek Army against the Greek Communist guerrillas entrenched in the Grammos mountains just south of Albania. The Greek Government said the rebels held a triangle based on the Albanian frontier and pointing into north-west Greece. It has charged repeatedly that the rebels are supplied and reinforced through Albania.

### ESCAPE OF REBELS

When previous offensives against the guerrillas in the Grammos mountains petered out, the Greeks charged that the rebels escaped into Albania to reform for further sorties. Radio Moscow said that the "Royalist" Greek forces of the Government were suffering heavy losses in the fighting with the guerrillas. The Greek Embassy in London said that Radio Tirana, every day for more than a week, had been charging the Greek forces with violating the Albanian frontier. The Greeks dismissed the reports as propaganda, but conceded the possibility of some border clashes.

The first Albanian communique, issued this morning, said one officer and three soldiers were injured in Greek air raids. The alleged invasion attempt was made on Sunday, the Radio said.—United Press.

## INVALID TRICYCLE RALLY



## Atlantic Defence Alliance Talks Begin Next Month

Washington, Aug. 10.—Representatives of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations will meet here soon to begin work on putting the 20-year defence alliance into operation, the State Department said today. The meeting possibly will be held before September 1.

The State Department press officer, Mr. Lincoln White, said informal talks on the defence treaty would begin "in the quite near future" between Embassies and Legations of the Atlantic Pact powers and the U.S. State Department.

The purpose of the meetings, he said, would be to study and work out the organisational structure of the treaty provisions. The meeting of the Strategic Council created under the pact.

The council, which will be composed of the Foreign Ministers, is charged under the treaty with establishing a Defence Committee "immediately". This committee will draft plans to defend the North

Atlantic nations against aggression. Mr. White said no date had yet been set for the Council's first meeting, but it has been reported that the Foreign Ministers might meet in September in connection with the United Nations General Assembly meeting which opens at Flushing, New York on September 20.—United Press.

### NO EFFECTIVE WAY

Washington, Aug. 10.—General Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, today ruled out any immediate plans for aid to China. He said there was "no immediate effective way" of giving military aid to China.

Testifying before the Joint Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee, he said that European nations had shown a "growing unity" in planning for peace but they sorely needed materials to support that unity.

The Chiefs of Staff had examined the defence concept of the Western Union and found it in accordance with American strategic thinking, the General said and added: "We were heartened by the strong resurgence of spirit and morale that United States aid and encouragement had fostered."

### REDUCTION

General Bradley said that most of the arms for Europe under President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 Military Aid Bill should go to rebuild the French Army.

He said he thought it might take five to 10 years for Europe to build a defence which could halt any possible Eastern aggressor.

He described the arms programme as an "insurance against war."

Given time, he said, Western Europe could recover its ability to defend itself.

Earlier, Mr. Louis Johnson, the Defence Secretary, had said that the Military Staff had agreed to accept 60 percent of the arms programme in cash and 40 percent in contract authority.

This would spread the cost of the \$1,450,000,000 programme over two or three years because the contracts would not be payable until 1951-52.—Reuter.

## RAF DAKOTA MISSING

London, Aug. 10.—The British Air Ministry stated here today that a Royal Air Force Dakota aircraft, with 12 people on board, has been reported missing on a flight from Aden to Salalah on the shore of the Arabian Sea.

The Dakota was due at Salalah at 9.45 GMT yesterday after a 650-mile flight. An Air Ministry official said that so far no news of the plane had been received and it was not known whether it had crashed.—Reuter.

## BRITISH VIEW OF SOUTHEAST ASIA DEFENCE

## President Quirino's Plan Said Unworkable

London, Aug. 10.—British official circles are dubious about President Elpidio Quirino's proposals for a Pacific Union against Communism. The Foreign Office reserved comment pending official advice on the proposals, but some sources indicated privately that, judging from press reports, the proposed alliance would be hardly worth considering because of the liabilities of the partners.

In the British view, the defencelessness of Chiang Kai-shek's China and of Southern Korea was apparent, and it was a question what help they could receive from the Philippines. It was considered probable that other Asian powers would be interested in the proposals, but the British viewpoint is that the Pacific Union could be effective only if it could draw support from the Western Powers.

From the official British viewpoint it would be necessary first for the Western Powers to take stock of their assets in the Far East and decide which of these must be defended at all costs before encouraging the formation of a Pacific Union.

Britain is said to have sized up the situation with an eye on her available and potential resources and to have reached the conclusion that something concrete must be done to prevent Communism from overrunning Southeast Asia, and especially Hongkong.

The current view apparently is to regard Southern Asia as a "threatened area"—similar to Western Europe's position two years ago—and to protect it by a special version of the Marshall plan. But in contrast to Western Europe the immediate situation in Southern Asia is seen as political and not economic. Britain, regarded as a potentially great power in Southern Asia, is said to be facing a powerful Communist menace, particularly in Bengal.—United Press.

### AUSTRALIA'S VIEWS

Canberra, Aug. 10.—The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. John J. Dedman, said today that a move to set up a Pacific Pact comparable in all respects to the Atlantic Pact would be welcome by Australia.

Such a pact would be of great advantage to Australia, he said, and he would like to see a press conference.

Mr. Dedman said that he knew of no recent formal talks on a Pacific Pact.

The Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, said in the House of Representatives on June 1 that the United States was too busy involved in the rehabilitation of Europe to enter a Pacific Pact at present.—Associated Press.

### QUIRINO PROPOSAL

Washington, Aug. 10.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines said today that the Marshall Plan should be extended to the Pacific countries.

President Quirino repeated the proposal which he made to the Senate yesterday, that the countries bordering the Pacific should join in a union for "mutual help, assistance and protection."

He named as potential members Nationalist China, India, Burma, Indo-China, Australia, Indonesia and Korea.

He said that no nation had been formally approached by the Philippine Government, but that he expected to send invitations to all the nations bordering on the Pacific.

Answering questions at a press conference during his state visit to Washington, President Quirino said that people should turn their eyes to the East. They had been too preoccupied with the West. He did not say whether he had discussed his proposal, or his proposals for an anti-Com-

munist Pacific Union, with President Truman when he saw him yesterday. He said that a joint statement would be issued by him and President Truman shortly.

Asked whether Japan could be regarded as a potential member of a Pacific Pact, President Quirino countered by asking his questioner whether Japan, still occupied by the Allies, could be considered an independent nation.—Reuter.

### TALKS WITH ENVOYS

Washington, August 10.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines conferred here with Ambassadors and Ministers of numerous Far Eastern and Middle Eastern nations on his proposed Pacific Union to prevent the spread of Communism.

Among those who attended the Philippine Embassy for a meeting he called for this subject were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, the Indian Ambassador,

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Pakistan Ambassador, M. A. H. Isphahani, the Afghan Minister, Mohammad Chouhali, Ceylon's Ambassador, G. C. S. Corea, the Lebanese Minister, Charles Malik, and Syria's Minister, Fariz El Khouri.

The Ambassador of Burma, U. So Nyun, also was there. Others included the Korean Ambassador, Dr. John Chang, and the Iraq Minister, Abdullah Rahim Baki.

During the meeting the Philippines Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, called in the United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Myron Cowen.

Thailand was represented at the meeting by the Embassy First Secretary, Chao Dilokrit Kridakorn. The Thai Ambassador, Prince Wan Waiyayakon was absent from the city.

This diplomats were at the Embassy one hour and 20 minutes.—United Press.

## France Opposes Germany's Entry Into Assembly

Strasbourg, Aug. 10.—France announced, at the opening of the new European Assembly today, that it would oppose any move by Mr. Winston Churchill to admit Western Germany.

M. Edouard Herriot, 73-year-old President of the French National Assembly, made the announcement in his address as acting President of the Assembly at its opening session.

The Assembly, sounding board of Western Europe and the parliamentary Council of Europe, met in the old Strasbourg University building, with 101 delegates from 12 European nations present. Mr. Churchill sat as a member of the British delegation.

M. Herriot paid tribute to Mr. Churchill as a man "who has shown what heights human energy is capable of attaining." However, he made it clear France could not join the former British Prime Minister if he persisted in his intention of seeking Germany's admission to the Council of Europe.

NO ALLIANCE  
M. Herriot said Germany should not be admitted until it had proved itself worthy and shown that it had abandoned completely "ideologies based on the cult of force and on the right of the mailed fist."

He said there was no question of the Council of Europe organising or preparing a military alliance. "It is simply a question of safeguarding and realising ideals which are the common heritage of participating members. We are not declaring war on anyone, whatever may be alleged. Our meetings have no aggressive points directed against anybody. We merely desire to associate ourselves in order to defend those two great acquisitions—freedom and law."

He then said the remedy "must be sought at once" to get European trade with the Western Hemisphere more in balance. The British Government is also expected to oppose any move by Mr. Churchill to admit Germany to the Council at this time.—United Press.

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## Resistance To China Reds

Nanking, Aug. 10.—Chinese Communists are reportedly engaged in mobilising to fight widespread guerrilla resistance behind their lines.

Thousands of Communist troops are said to be moving into North China to reinforce garrisons there and in Manchuria.

An editorial in the Communist newspaper, New China Daily, called for the mobilisation of large numbers of political workers and students to co-operate with Communist troops in suppressing "special bandits in the liberated areas."

The bandits, the paper said, are "backed by the Kuomintang reactionaries and American imperialists."—Associated Press.

## BOLIVIA PLOT BROKEN UP

La Paz, Aug. 10.—Bolivian government officials announced today that they had broken up a revolutionary plot and arrested five of its leaders.

They said that plans for the revolution had been made by the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), the Party of the Revolutionary Left (POR), and Ardega, a secret society of many army officers.

MNR was thrown out of power in July 1948, when the dictator Fillmore was lynched by a mob.—Associated Press.

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### EDITORIAL

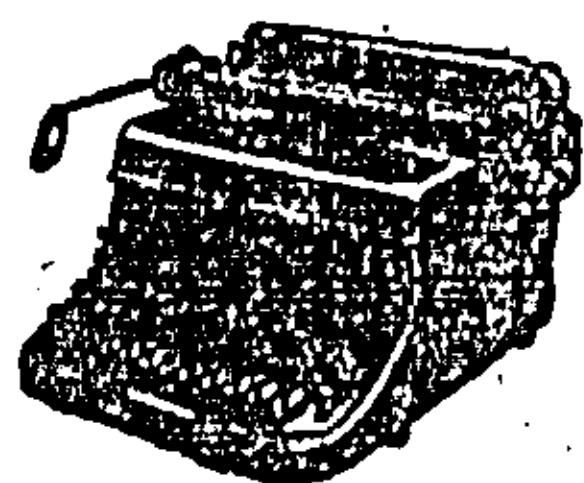
## The German Elections

ON Sunday, 28 million West German voters are expected to go to the polls in the first free election Germany has had since Hitler came to power in 1933. Correspondents have contrasted the calmness of these last few days before the election with the feverish atmosphere at pre-Hitler elections. But this calmness does not mean that the people are apathetic. In fact a sample poll in the British zone shows that their interest is increasing and that about 75 per cent of the enfranchised intend to vote; the walls of buildings in most West German towns have been crowded with posters for some time, and there has been no lack of election speeches. The theme of all these speeches—regardless of party—has been the appeal to German nationalism. The many problems facing Germany—her reconstruction, the Ruhr control question, housing, unemployment, the need for increased exports and many others—have been subordinated by all parties to attacks on the occupying Powers. This is not strange. The party leaders, no doubt find that such attacks are the best way to capture the interest and votes of their listeners, and the least dangerous. It is easier to attack policies than to put forward new and better ones. The occupation policy which has come in for most criticism is dismantling. Here all the party leaders are on safe ground. The breaking down of German industry which dismantling entails, and the resultant unemployment, unites Germans of all parties and social classes. It is the perfect rallying point for nationalism. And the party leaders have been quick to capitalise on it. Dismantling is a controversial problem, and the Big Three must decide on a common approach to it

If they are to retain authority in Germany. Another aspect of the electioneering has been the attempt to reawaken the Germans' desire for revenge. In this the Russians have been playing a big part, no doubt in the belief that this fierce form of nationalism can help them in their conflict with the West. The German Communist leader, Walter Ulbricht, recently admitted that there were in the Soviet zone "no small number" of formerly active Nazis doing responsible work. On another occasion he told a group of Communist party officials that "It is no longer on the agenda whether a man is a democrat or a non-democrat, a Nazi or a non-Nazi, so long as he is a German patriot and a fighter for German unity." The Russians have tried before to use German nationalism for their own ends—with disastrous results—and their new line seems a dangerous one. But it is no less dangerous for the Western Powers. An alliance of German nationalists and Russian Communists would be a tragedy for Europe. The only way to avert it—distasteful as it may seem—is to draw Germany closer to the West. After much quite natural opposition, the Foreign Ministers of the 10 founder nations of the Council of Europe, now holding their first meetings in Strasbourg, have agreed to include on the agenda a proposal that the German Federal Republic which is to come into being after Sunday's elections be admitted to the Council as an associate member. Care will be necessary when the time comes for action on this proposal, but it is to be hoped that some satisfactory way will be found to allow—and encourage—German co-operation with the free countries of Europe.



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# WOMANSENSE

ON SHOW—her own dress



"I never have time to make collections, so to put on this show I had to beg and borrow from the wardrobes of any available clients."

One dress much admired was of black velvet with a light-fitting skirt and a collar neck, designed in 1939.

Its owner, Mrs. St. John Hutchinson, sat in the audience watching it displayed by mannequin Pamela Broadley.

Worn over it was a yellow jacket with a history—it was made from material brought home from a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Centre: the 13-year-old halterneck dress worn by Pam Broadley. Right: ermine modelled by Sheila Vines.



## Getting Ready For School Again

BY GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LOOKING forward to September, parents might well take stock of the child's readiness for school. How about his health? If your tot is old enough to begin school this autumn he should have a check-up by a physician or dental surgeon if you have not already done so.

Will this young child be able to dress himself and look after his simple physical needs without your help? Has he learned to be happy out of your sight? Has he been playing freely with other children of his age? Has he learned to obey reasonably well and to respect other people's possessions? Has he learned to observe simple rules of safety? Have you been reading to him? Has he enjoyed colouring, drawing and making simple things for fun? In the remaining weeks you still might do much to help him in these directions.

**Medical Check-Up**  
It is well to have your older child checked by your physician and dentist and to have all necessary dental and surgical work completed before he re-enters school. Many cavities to be filled later or actual loss of teeth, especially among the teen-agers whose teeth tend to decay faster than at earlier or later age.

If your child who will return to school in September lagged in one or more of the subjects last year you might be wise to employ a teacher right away to help him daily so as to bring up some of the arrears.

## Leather Bags Need Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHAT to do about a fine leather bag is the question. Well, the only way we can answer is to advise what not to do since there is little that can be done to look after leathers such as alligator or suede.

One of the what-not-to-do suggestions is to avoid saddle soap or a commercial wax on a fine smooth or reptile leather handbag. The top surface of such leathers is a thin skin that serves as somewhat of a protection for the texture and underlying colour. Such agents as saddle soap or wax serve merely to wear unnecessarily a covering that is meant for protection. However, a gentle treatment with special conditioners developed to feed leather is in the market. But no violent rubbing.

**Calf Bag**  
Don't use a fine calf bag for busy everyday activities such as market shopping, unless the bag is past its prime and you don't care if it does look dull or show its scratches. Avoid exposing calf or kid bags to perspiration or friction in order to protect the top glaze that not only protects the bag but gives it its good looks. One of the best things to do is to give a bag a good dusting with a clean, dry cloth after use and before putting it away. When the finish does become dull or worn, it is well to have the bag redyed or refinished. Many of the specialised shoe-rebuilding firms handle such jobs.

**Household Hint**  
A man's suit coat is often troublesome to pack. For an average suitcase, lay coat flat on a table with collar and lapels up. Lap right front over left front, bringing both fronts as far as possible to opposite sides without making wrinkles. Use tissue paper generously. Sleeves should lie smoothly along side of coat. Turn them a little above the elbow and fold up; then pick up lower edge of coat and fold to top.

**Preserve Glaze**  
The bright surface of an alligator bag isn't the complexion of the reptile, for that is naturally dull. The finish comes from a glaze that is worked in during the final stage of tanning the leather. Here again, a good dusting, with now and again an application of a special leather conditioner is in order. In a good alligator, the glaze should endure for a substantial period. If the bag should be exposed to rain, just let it dry at room temperature and then give it a going over gently with a dry cloth.

As for a suede handbag, keep away from cleaning fluids and abrasives such as sandpaper or even the finest type. Such agents will only remove the nap and destroy the colour. Brush the bag before and after; use one of those little cleaning sponges or a soft-bristled brush. Since for most suede handbags crock when first in use, it is best to wear dark gloves and dark clothes until the crocking abates. Don't brush it violently with a wire brush or use an abrasive to accelerate the process. For not only the finish will be removed but part of the nap as well.



BEADED BATEAU—Millions of tiny pearls accent the deep bateau neckline of actress Dorothy Malone's glamorous white blouse. The snow-white crepe is gently gathered below the two-inch band of hand-beading. Graceful bishop sleeves are finished with a narrow band at the wrist.

## 'Open Pattern' Idea Used In Furniture

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK.

YOU can take your pick these days whether you'll buy the living room couch with or without arms or the dressing table with none, two or four legs.

The system of pricing the legs and arms separately is used in the new line of modern furniture.

The couches are designed so one or two arms could be added easily later if you change your mind. The dressing table, without legs, is suspended between two drawer units.

The dressing table would fit ideally into a combination bed and living room. With the top down it looks like a flat-topped table desk. Then the top lifts up to reveal a white-enamelled vanity unit, completely except for the mirror set in the cover. There is a dropped section so a woman could keep tall bottles in the covered unit.

**Bed Is Convertible**  
Another convertible piece is the lounge bed that comes either just with the basic frame and mattress, or with curved ends and an adjustable caned back to turn it into a couch. Nylon webbing makes the support for the foam rubber mattress.

These versatile modern pieces are very little lower on their price tag than the conventional furniture that can be bought in sections to fit your budget, to fit the needs of your own family activities.

China, glass and pottery manufacturers say prices will be very little lower on their products this year, but the housewives will be getting more for their money.

At the national china, glass and pottery show there were several examples of the new low-priced quality.

**Stemware Expensive**  
Machine-made stemware, for instance, is being put out by one company for a fraction of the usual cost of stemmed goblets, cocktail glasses and sherberts. One of the new goblets with a fluted base is selling for a moderate price. A stemmed cocktail glass with 22-karat gold rim also sells for quite a low price.

The same company has a line of heat-proof glass dinnerware in the popular square shape which sells for as little as two dollars for a 16-piece set.

The price of hand-cut crystal goblets or imported china may still seem high, but it's becoming easier by the year to get an inexpensive imitation that looks almost like the real thing—United Press.

## Cooking For Value

1. Baking, steaming, pan-frying and broiling in the skins help to retain food values. Tests show that cooking under pressure retains a large amount of nutritive value as well as flavour and colour but, careful attention must be given to timing, particularly with frozen vegetables.

2. In cooking vegetables with water, use the least amount of water to barely cover the vegetables and have the water boiling when the vegetables are added. A tightly covered utensil with a steam vent is best for cooking most vegetables. Try not to lift the lid during the cooking period and thus lose some of the steam. Cook only to the point where the vegetables are fork tender.

3. Serve vegetables as soon as possible after cooking; vitamins and flavours are lost upon standing.

## Play Safe With Your Teeth! Neglected Ones Mar Your Smile



Lovely teeth are important for a singer, so pretty Martha Lipton keeps hers sparkling with regular brushing and semi-annual trips to the dentist.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME people are blessed with constitutionally strong, perfectly-formed teeth that successfully withstand neglect for years. Most individuals are less fortunate, must give careful attention to oral hygiene. It is best to play safe.

The first stage of digestion takes place in the mouth. The food is ground into fine particles by the processes of mastication so that it can be more easily and more quickly acted upon by the gastric juices. If the teeth are impaired, if they are at all sensitive, food is not properly prepared for the digestive motors to handle. So it may happen that unsound teeth will bring along other troubles. If they are infected, the infection can be carried to other parts of the body.

To be conscious of teeth that are not up to beauty par means that smiles are not free and natural, that the expression of the face may lack radiance. The science of dentistry has marched far in the last few decades. Repair work is done

beautifully and skillfully, with less pain or discomfort than in the past. No girl who has respect for the laws of health and good looks will fail to do everything that is necessary to keep her teeth in first class condition.

The teeth should be brushed after each meal, but it is not always convenient to do this grooming after luncheon. One can get in some extra care by brushing before breakfast, after breakfast and at bed time.

Particles of food remaining in the mouth or lodged between the teeth will change in character in a few hours, forming chemicals that may cause caries to form. If you have a sweet tooth, go on candy binges, be particularly mindful of your brushing duties. Sweets of all kinds are not friendly to the teeth.

Twice a year, visit your dentist for examination, removal of tartar, any necessary repair work.



## Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## The New Flame-proof Glass Platter Is Useful

"CHEF, see what just came in this carton for our test-kitchen, these two beautiful oval-shaped glass platters. The smaller one looks to be a little over a foot long and 8 or 9 inches wide; and this one about 15 inches long and about 10 inches wide.

These are made of that wonderful new flame-proof glass. This large platter also has on the bottom four glass legs which makes it very easy to use for serving a broiled or baked course."

**Small Platters**  
"The smaller platter is equally useful, Chef. Just the thing to use as a shallow baking dish when you want to bake a fruit Betty, an escallop or soufflé in hurry-up time. They are not expensive, considering their many uses; and that's an important point—when cupboard space is limited."

"I would roast a nice loin of pork on the big platter, and after I had carved, I could put it back in the oven to keep 'seconds' really hot. That is a great convenience. This glass platter is very good also to bake a whole meat, or a whole chicken, lamb chops or pork chops that have been stuffed. And for breakfast, think how beautiful the platter would look with the bacon baked on it while the fat runs down the tree into the well. When half done I would pour off the fat, rearrange the bacon, break the eggs onto the platter, and bake-try them in the oven while the bacon finishes cooking."

**Glass Platters**  
"Naturally, these glass platters cannot be put over a direct flame, or directly on top-of-the-range heating units. They are to be used in a baking or broiling oven. And if any food is to be added after taking from the heat, the platter should be slightly cooled to avoid sharp contrasts in temperature; and always handled with a dry cloth."

"You've suggested four ways to use these platters, Chef. I have three more suggestions. The smaller platter would be wonderful for fluffy mashed potatoes. Just put it in the oven to keep them hot. It would be perfect for broiling tomatoes or egg plant, or for escalloping any vegetable, or making southern corn pudding or spoon bread. And either platter would be

perfect to use for a stunning salad, that can be made in advance and chilled in the refrigerator until needed. Potato salad, for instance, decorated in over a foot long and 8 or 9 four sections with sliced red radishes, chopped hard-boiled egg and chopped olives."

"Oh, la, la!" exclaimed the Chef, "I cannot wait to begin. Tote suite, I shall make two of our dinner dishes on these two platters."

**Dinner**  
Macaroni-Stuffed Tomato Salads  
Juicy Baked Veal Chops  
String Beans  
Lemon Sponge Soufflé  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Macaroni-Stuffed Tomato Salads**  
Select a fully ripe, medium-sized tomato for each person. Wash but do not peel. From the stem-end remove enough of the pulp to make 1 c. Save to use in preparing the veal chops. Dust the tomato cups with salt and pepper. Fill with chopped cooked macaroni mixed with a little fine-chopped young onion and celery; and moistened with boiled salad dressing. Chill and serve in lettuce nests. Top each salad with a little extra dressing and slices of pickle or stuffed olives.

**Juicy Baked Veal Chops**  
Order 4 rib veal chops cut 1" thick. Slash each at the side with a knife to make a deep incision that goes almost to the bone. Fill with plain white bread stuffing which may be made by your favourite recipe, or from the herbized-crumb the Chef originated last week. Press the chops together to increase the stuffing. Dip in milk; dust with salt and pepper, and cover with fine dry bread crumbs, or use herbed crumbs, mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine; 1 c. of crumbs. Place on hot oiled glass utility platter, and bake until the crumbs begin to turn brown. Then add 1 tin-well-seasoned, chopped mushrooms and the juice and bits of tomato saved from the salad. Continue to bake 35 min. at 350° F. or until the chops are fork-tender and the crumbs are brown.

Serve the string beans and julienne carrots on each; end of the platter. Garnish with parsley.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**KEEPS IN SHAPE**—Levi Jackson, Yale grid captain, tussles a few tons of cement on a street in New Haven, Connecticut, in pre-season exercises. The temperature in the nineties doesn't affect him and he goes to the Yale gym every evening in an effort to lose 20 pounds.



**REPAVING NEW YORK STREET**—A steam shovel tears up huge chunks of pavement at 42nd Street and Second Avenue, in New York, to begin repaving one of the world's busiest thoroughfares. Old trolley tracks will be ripped out but, since only half the street will be repaved at one time, it will not be closed to traffic.



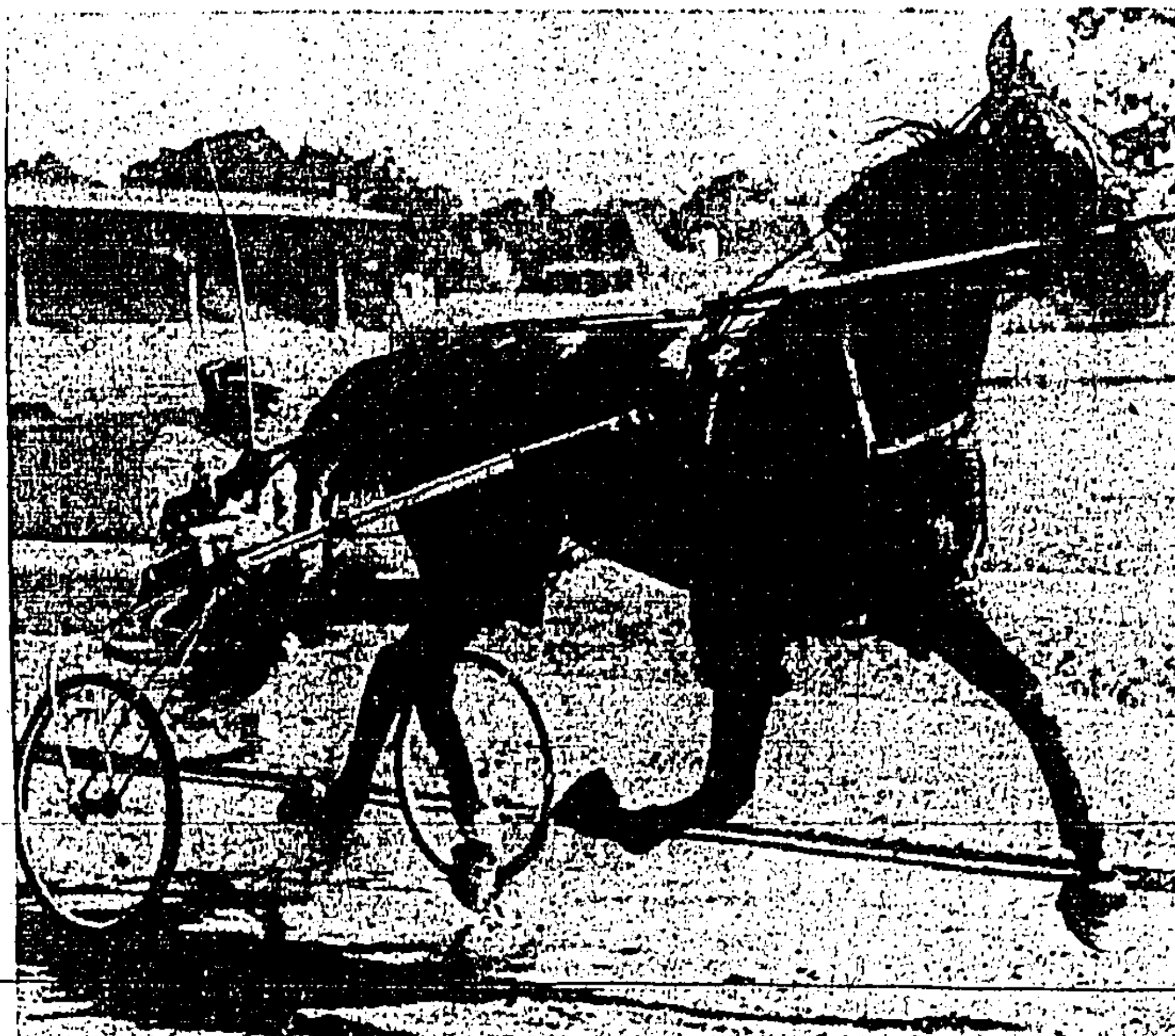
**HE WRITES DIRECTIONS**—Edward B. Gilroy, sign painter at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Michigan, dresses up some new plant traffic signs. With nearly 8,500 vehicles going in and out every day, the signs leave nothing to drivers' imaginations.



**PAYING OFF**—Shovelling coins into a wheelbarrow are American showgirls Ann Williamson, Clair M. Roddewig and Mrs Henry Gross. An estimated U.S.\$300 had been dropped into an old wishing well at the Railway Fair in Chicago, for the Community Fund.



**NAUTICAL**—Actress Joan Vohs, in Hollywood, California, looks salty as all get out behind the wheel of a studio ship that isn't really going anywhere.



**TRAINING FOR THE MEET**—This crack filly, Record Express, daughter of Phonograph, expects to make her rivals step lively in the U.S.\$87,000 Hambletonian Stake in Goshen, New York. Clair Wolverton is shown training the filly in that city. Owned by L. E. Lake, of Colfax, Indiana, neither Lake nor Wolverton has ever won the rich stake but both are hoping Record Express will pull in in time.



**TRYING TO COOL OFF**—Five chorus girls from the Folies Bergere, in Paris, France, demonstrate their precision timing between the acts by gulping their drinks in unison. Everything's hot in Paris these days—particularly the weather.



**THROWING THE BULL**—Little Patty Dahlstrom, of Houston, attended a rodeo near Brackettville, Texas, and betrayed every second of her anxiety. While the others took things more calmly, Patty was just fascinated with the spectacle.



**FLAMINGO SEASON**—The flamingos feeding at Hialeah Park race track, near Miami, Florida, make it a centre of attraction even when the horses are not running. It is the only place where the birds breed in captivity. They are seen by about 500,000 tourists every year.



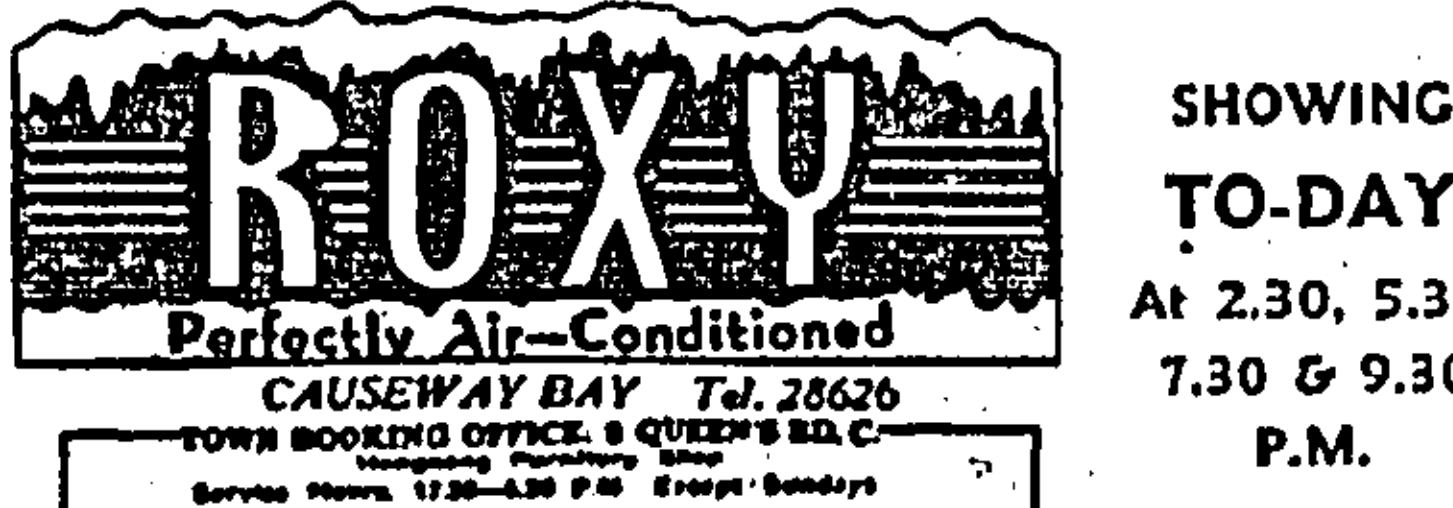
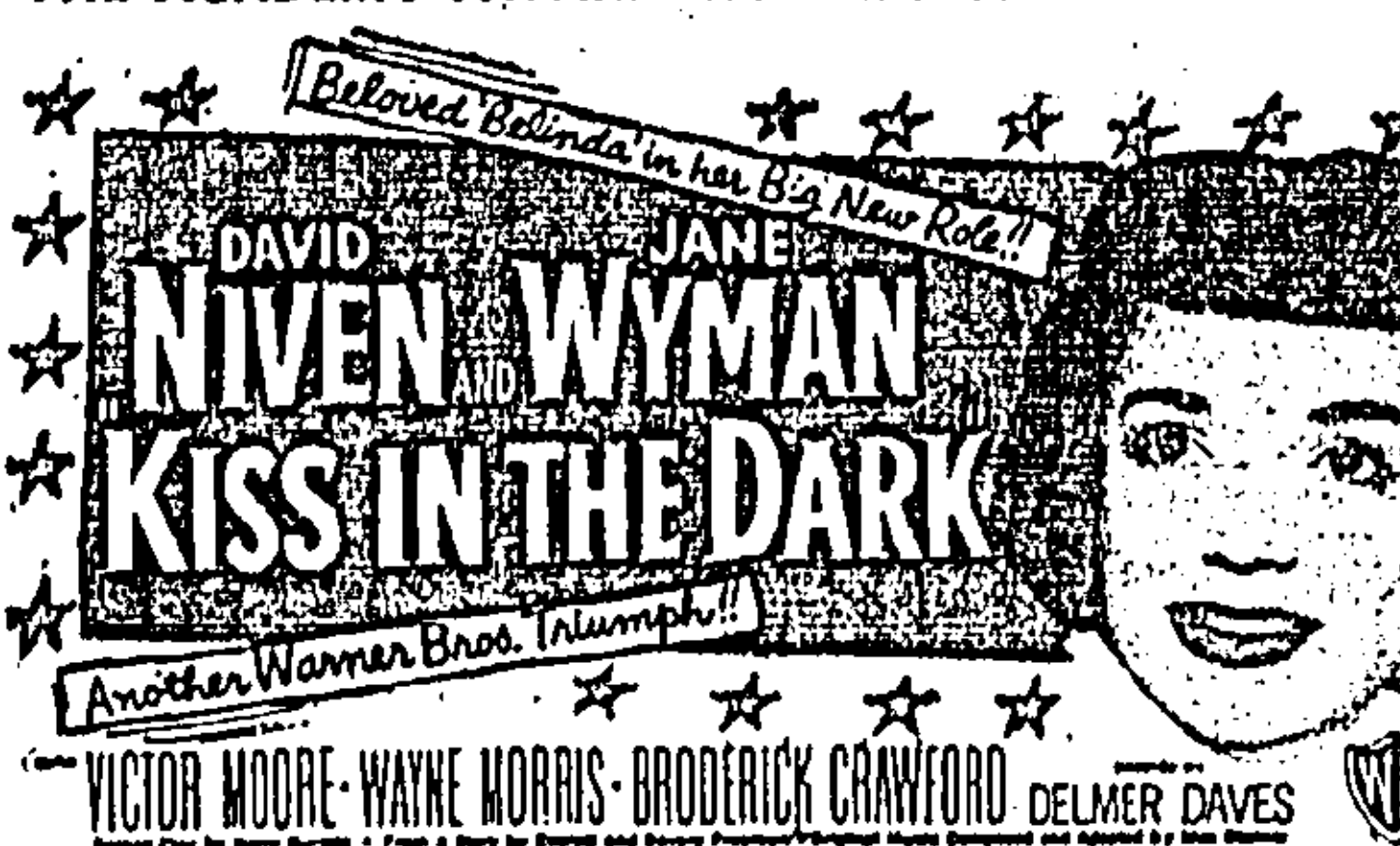
**ANOTHER NATURE BOY**—But this lad in the Dominican Republic is probably thinking about all the candy bars that could be made from the cocoa beans he's picking. Most of them are exported; 3,338 tons were shipped in the first quarter of 1949.



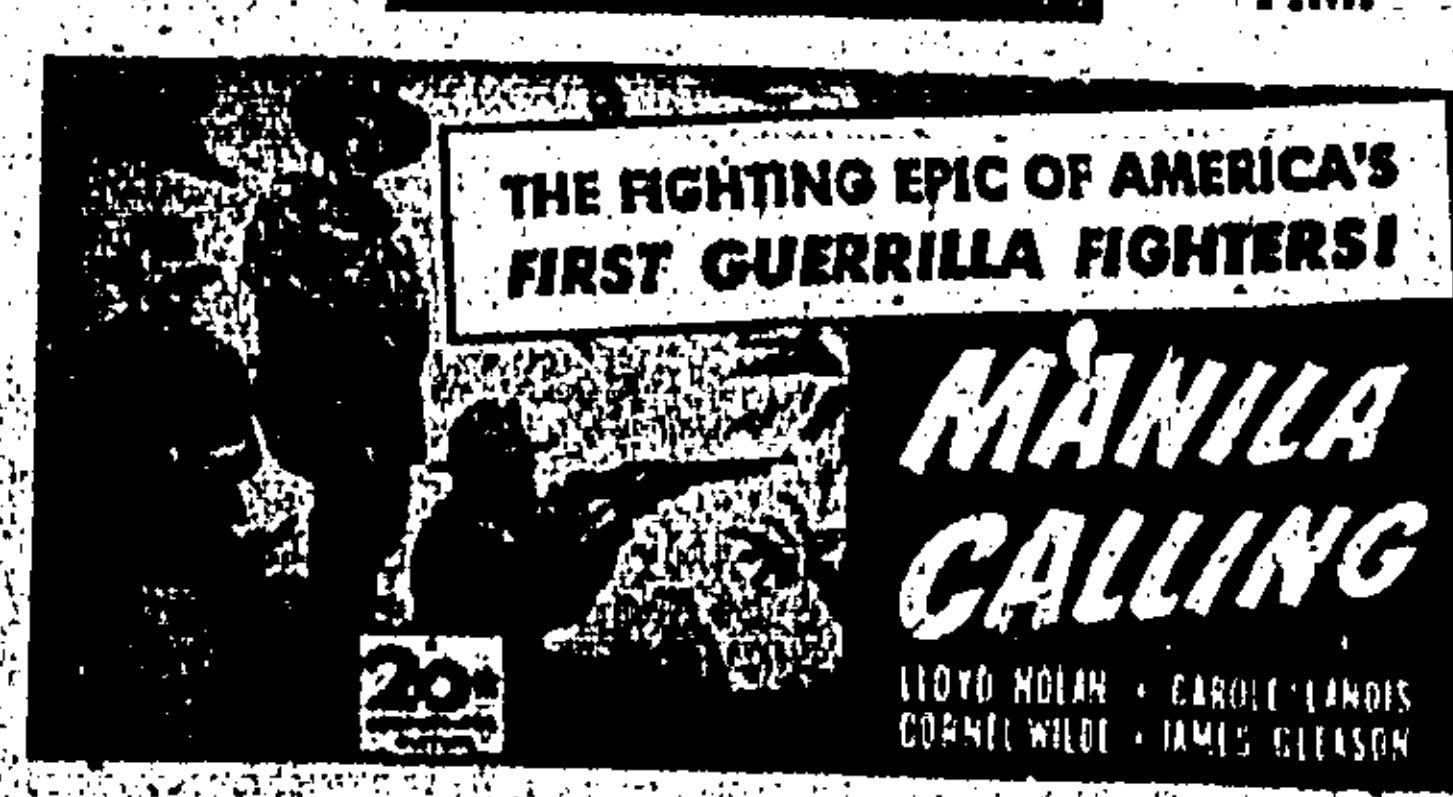
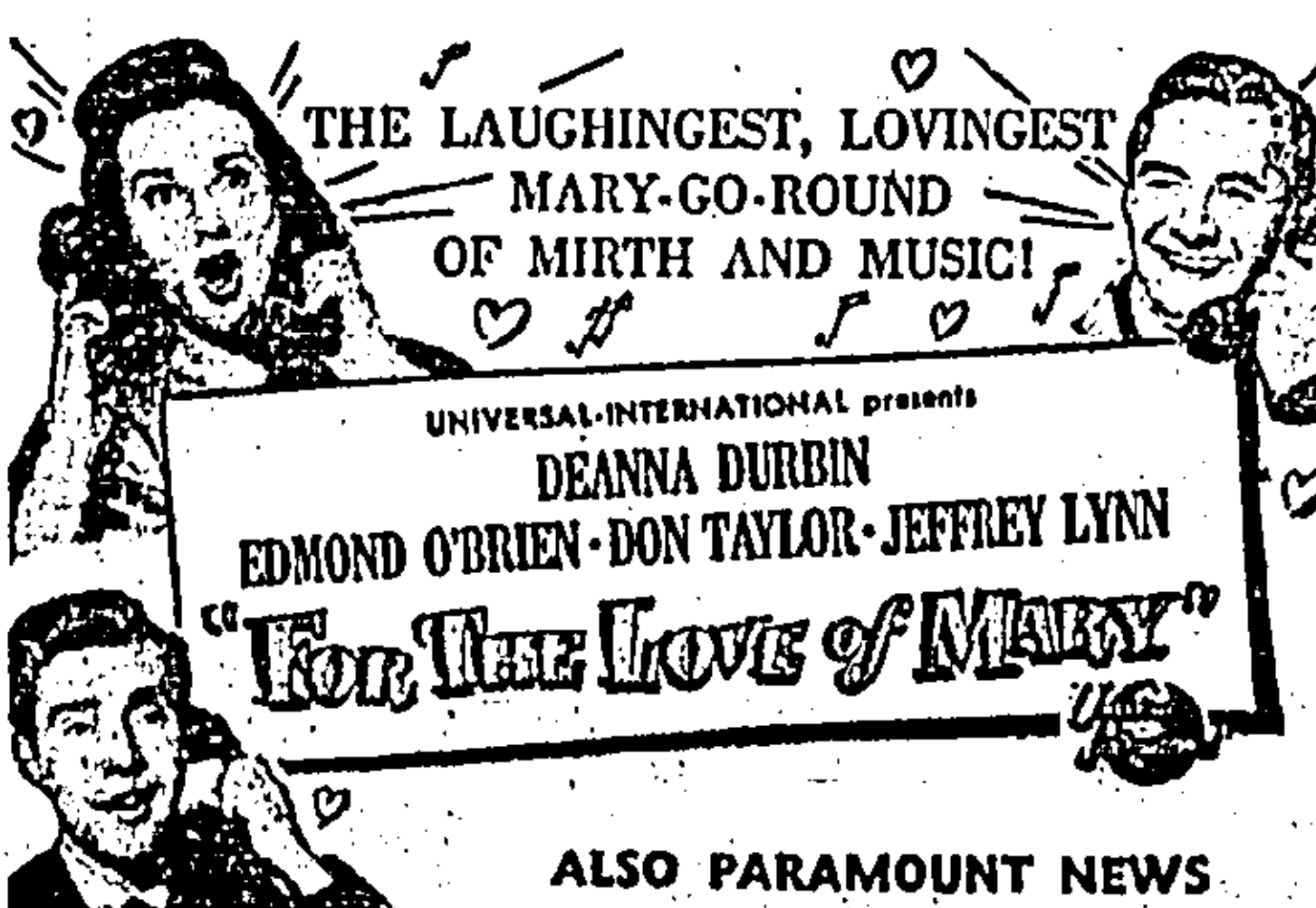
## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. 4  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. daily

Last 4 Shows To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW  
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN HER NEW HIT!

ADDED! LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS

THEY THOUGHT IT  
WAS IMPOSSIBLE  
—A COMPLETE EYE  
IS TRANSPLANTED

**S**URGEONS, to whom the grafting of a small square of the human eye's transparent surface is an ambitious venture, were staggered by the recent announcement that a blind animal has had its sight restored by the grafting of an entire eye.

The pearl-sized eye of a salamander—the newt-like creature which underwent the operation—may seem anatomically remote from the human eye. But the eyes of all back-boned beings are basically the same. And, until Yale University's **PROFESSOR LEON STANFIELD STONE** took this bold surgical step, scientists had assumed that no eye could ever be transplanted.

Stone, who has successfully repeated the operation many times, reports that when an eye from a just-dead salamander is grafted to a blind living one, three astonishing things happen—

1 A blood supply for it spontaneously arises within a few days.

2 A new optic nerve grows back from the eye and automatically makes the thousands of complicated connections with the proper part of the brain.

3 The eye's old retina—the light-sensitive screen—is gradually replaced by a new one, so that within three months vision is restored. Tests show that such second-hand sight is near normal, and remains fully operational for at least three and a half years. Doctors still doubt that transplantation of the human eye will ever be possible. But the brilliant success of Stone's enterprise will certainly stimulate human ophthalmic research.

At London's Ophthalmological Institute—headed by ace eye-surgeon **SIR STEWART DUKE-ELDER**, who had a preview of Stone's results—I was

shown a once-blind cat which can see perfectly after a graft of eye-tissue from a dead rabbit. It is now planned to discover whether similar grafts will repair a human eye.

**GULLIBLE**  
FOR MONTHS the safety officer of a London factory was worried by workmen's complaints that heavy bolts and bits of scrap-iron were crashing through the glass roof. Finally, suspecting sabotage, he watched.

The culprits proved to be guinea pigs, seemingly mistaking the bits of metal for edible molluscs, were dropping them from a height to break their bill-blunting shells.

**MOONSTRUCK**  
AFTER STUDYING scores of bomb craters, US astronomer **RALPH B. BALDWIN** feels he has proved that the huge pits which pockmark the moon's dead face are also due to high-level bombardment—by meteorites. Since a meteorite striking the earth blasts a hole some

THE  
CHAPMAN  
PINCHER  
COLUMN

60,000 times its own size, the lump of cosmic metal which gouged out the moon's biggest crater—146-mile-wide **Clavius**—was probably quite small, Baldwin argues.

By this reckoning the impact of a meteorite big enough to cover London might shatter the earth.

**FOR THE DEAF**  
A SERIOUS snag to an ear operation which has restored hearing to thousands of deaf people during the last two years has now been solved. The operation—for the cure of otosclerosis, caused by a seizing-up of the sound-conduction mechanism—consists of boring a small hole to short-circuit vibrations from the drum to the inner ear.

In some 40 percent of otherwise successful cases, uncontrollable bone growth has nullified the operation by gradually closing the hole. But now surgeons have devised a way of ensuring that the hearing-channel stays open—by burning its edge with lead.

—(London Express Service)

## Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP,

concerned at situations which are unnoticed until they become urgent, suggests a

Snags Ahead  
Department

**I** WONDER whether in all the vast labyrinth of Whitehall there is anything like a "Snags Ahead Department."

What I am thinking of is a small brains trust of officials to whom nothing in the whole of our Government machinery, whether open or secret, would be inaccessible.

The Prime Minister, tipped off by his "Snags Ahead" team, could, for instance, turn to a surprised and perhaps indignant Mr. Bevin and say: "Ernie, my boy, are your chaps in Germany all set for the new Government? Have they got everything ready to deal with the new situation this will create?"

Such a question would be very much to the point. On August 14, the Western zones of Germany will be holding a General Election. Shortly after that a West German Government will be constituted. To that Government will pass the authority on internal German legislation and administration now still held by the Allied occupiers.

From September, at the latest, the Allies in West Germany will have nothing more than veto powers. They will not want to use these if they can help it. It is essential, therefore, that any legislation to which the Western Allies attach vital importance should be put through immediately.

The urgency of this situation does not, however, seem to have been appreciated by all the Allies. Laws like the Capital Levy Bill, for which the Germans were ordered to submit a draft not later than last December, are still hanging fire because of inter-Allied squabbling.

## Agreement, but—

**A**FTER interminable delays the British, French, and Americans in Germany had at last reached agreement on this Bill. Then in June, on the eve of its solemn ratification, last-minute orders were received from Washington which blew it sky high.

Washington, no doubt under political pressure, demanded that the Jews of Germany and all Jewish-owned firms should be exempt from this law which imposes a levy on all fixed and movable capital.

Sir Brian Robertson, rightly anxious that there should be no fresh start to racial discrimination in Germany, rejected the American amendment. But so far Mr. Truman refuses to budge.

Then there is the new German patent law. This is held up because the French will not approve it. And the same kind of thing is happening to a number of other important Bills.

The danger is that in the effort to reach compromise there will be a welter of vague drafting reminiscent of the rush agreement of Potsdam.

What an opportunity all this will give the Germans. And what a chance for the Russians!

## Meat . . . with a sour taste

**T**HERE is the Argentine meat pact. Everyone concerned in these negotiations, the Food Ministry men, the Supply Ministry envoys, the Bank of England experts, the Treasury men—all were dined and wined in triumph here in London after the signing of the agreement.

The facts, however, are that the Argentine Government has contracted to buy 300,000 tons of Argentine meat at a price fixed in sterling. This price—£97 10s. 9d. for the long ton—is a fair and favourable price.

What has happened is this. The British Government has contracted to buy 300,000 tons of Argentine meat at a price fixed in sterling. This price—£97 10s. 9d. for the long ton—is a fair and favourable price.

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BRITAIN MUST BRING  
BACK CHURCHILLWith new men and  
new methods

**S**O the day of retribution for all Britain's manifold follies has come. But, dark as the skies may be, let me strike at least one note of optimism. No disaster is unsurmountable. No crisis lasts for ever.

Disaster can be surmounted and crisis dispelled if faced by men and women with a determination to be unconquerable. History is rich in evidence that we British, as a people, have that quality. We shall accept the challenge as we have done so often before.

**T**HE broad economies of the situation are simple. We impoverished ourselves in the war. Since then we have been spending more than we have been earning by the sale of the goods we produced.

When congratulating ourselves on our rising production and high sales abroad we failed to appreciate that the sales abroad at the prices we put upon our goods were high largely because there was a world shortage.

In a shortage, price does not matter much. Now the world shortage is over. Price is beginning to matter.

Therefore, the sales of our goods are diminishing in the markets to which we are sending them.

We are beginning to realize that it is rather foolish to congratulate ourselves on record production if we cannot sell the goods we produce because they cost too much to produce.

**A** FURTHER difficulty—and perhaps our major difficulty—is that we have tied ourselves to the dollar. So we find ourselves in the ridiculous situation of being unable to use our own money to develop our own trade.

Worse still, by chasing dollars instead of building up the value of sterling, we have brought about a condition in which traders over large areas of the world will not handle sterling.

Further, in the years since the war ended, we have borrowed from the U.S. and Canada or been given the vast sum of £1,880 million.

That money was offered to us and accepted by us in the belief that it would put us back on our feet. But on the contrary we are worse off today than we were when we accepted the first instalment of it.

It has melted like a snowball on a gas stove, leaving nothing but a stink which will take some extra labour to rub out.

**S**INCE we began to accept this American money we have established in Britain what is called the Welfare State.

We have shaken the national tree and the fruits have fallen upon the people in lavish abundance.

Some of its critics say that it is the Welfare State that has brought about our downfall. That it could not have been established without American money. That it could not have been achieved if we had resisted the lure of the dollar and kept our financial freedom.

And they argue that to sustain it we must remain forever tied to the dollar and to America's economy.

That is nonsense. The Welfare State is like life insurance. You may find at any particular moment that it is carrying too much. More than your financial circumstances warrant.

But when you find that you are carrying too much life insurance, you do not throw over your entire policy. You cut your cloth to suit your position. Surely the same can be done with the Welfare State.

**T**HE future does not demand the abandonment of our Welfare State, but the abandonment of the pursuit of the dollar.

We should give up that unequal struggle and build back our trade and our Welfare State anew, more firmly and more

fruitfully, on the basis of the economy within the Empire.

The road to financial freedom may not be so difficult as some of our pessimists think. There are signs of good cheer.

For example, surpluses, especially in agriculture, are piling up in the U.S. In that great land there are now wheat and pigs in plenty. America must soon become big exporters of both.

Where can she send them if we do not buy?

We might well quote to her the old Scottish proverb: "Whaur will ye gang if I maun ask?"

And the Economist is reduced to advocating as the next cure a dose of unemployment.

**W**HO else can we class among the harmful elements responsible for much of the present disaster?

1 Bevin, certainly, who ostracised the East and the Middle East, and thereby added immensely to our economic difficulties.

2 Bevan, who by bad administration in regard to the housing programme and the health service placed on our backs burdens heavier than we can bear.

3 Morrison, who lulled the nation to sleep by telling us all was well, and.

4 Cripps, who may be a good man, but who is certainly in very bad company.

**W**HAT do we need to begin the great work of regeneration? First, Churchill should come back to restore confidence in the country.

When he returns he should surround himself with now men prepared to scrap the past and build on new methods.

This is no time for the failures and the false prophets of the past. It is no time either for the full-blooded Socialism of

THEN there was Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, who said: "The lean is essential to the immediate life of the country."

I wonder what he will say now when we are worse off after we have spent it than before we had it.

And black spotted with the Tories is the Economist, which told us in 1945 that we had no real option but to accept the loan because "after six years the public's ability and willingness to endure austerity are limited."

Now, having had the loan—which was then the Economist's only hope—we are threatened with stricter austerity than ever.

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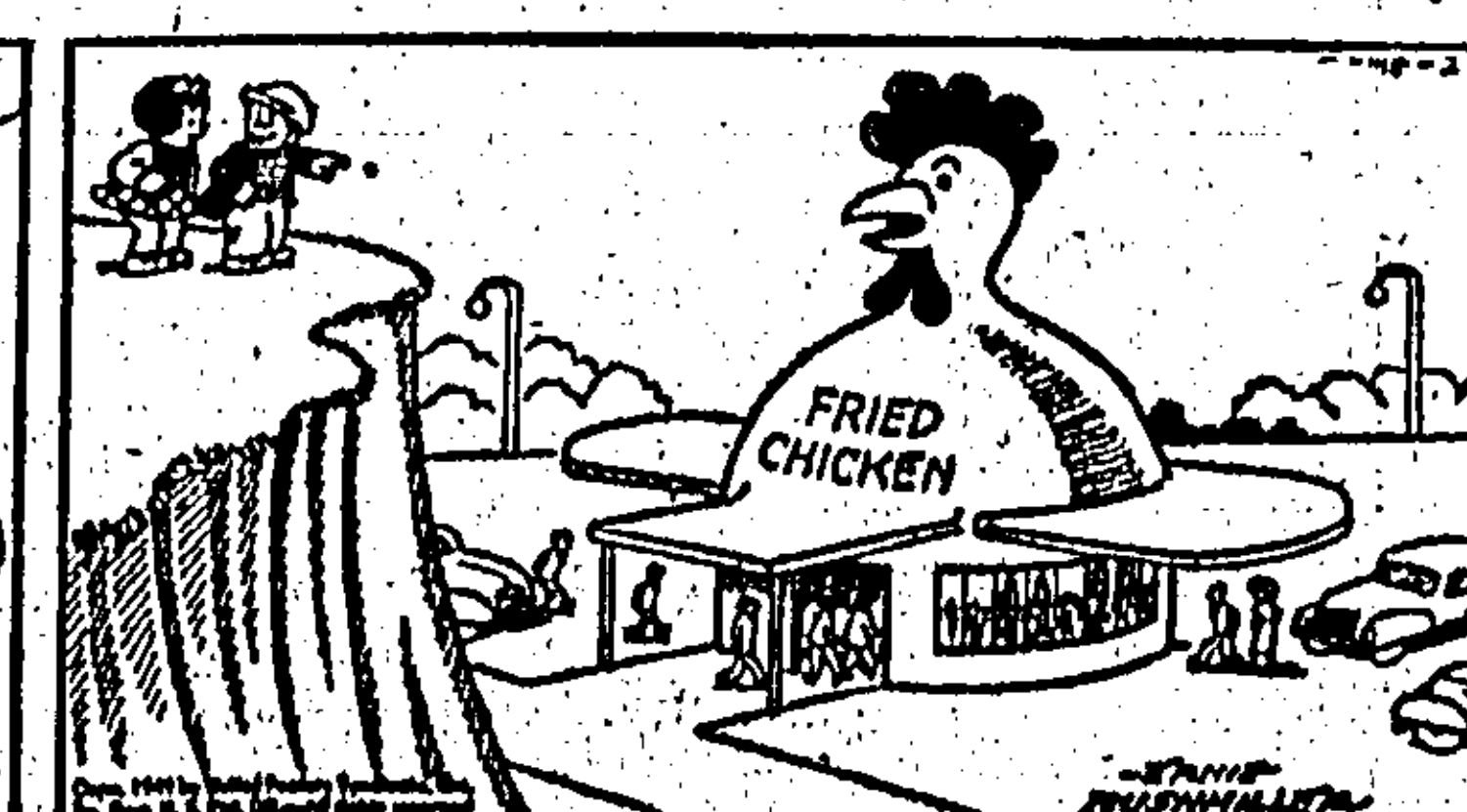
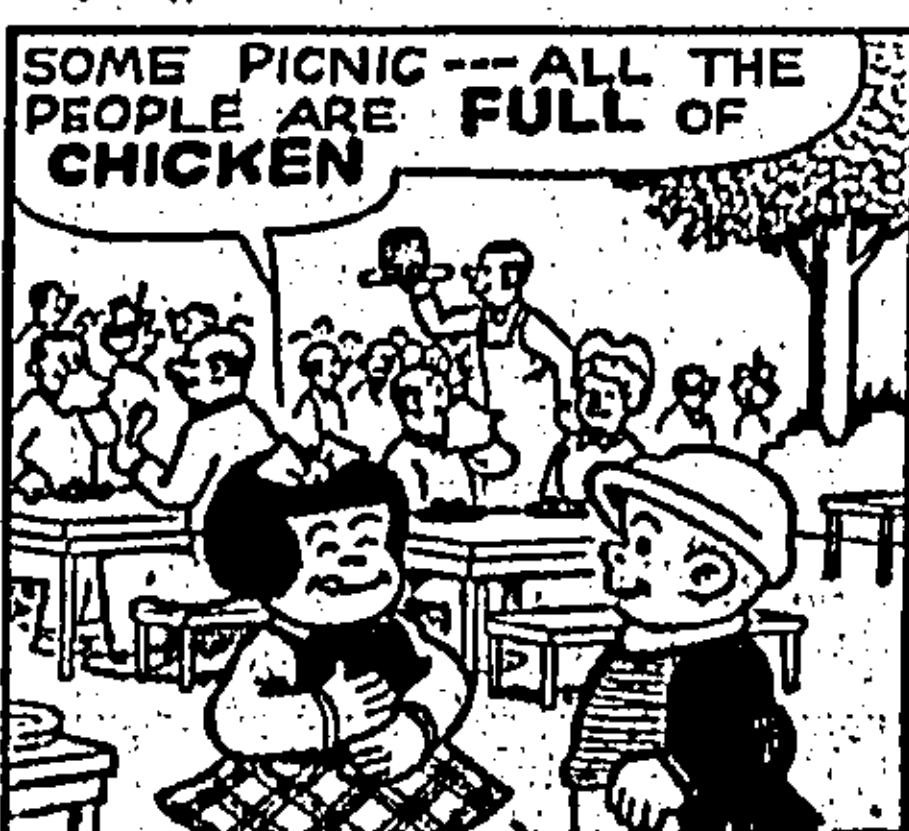
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—(London Express Service)

## NANCY Trick Chick

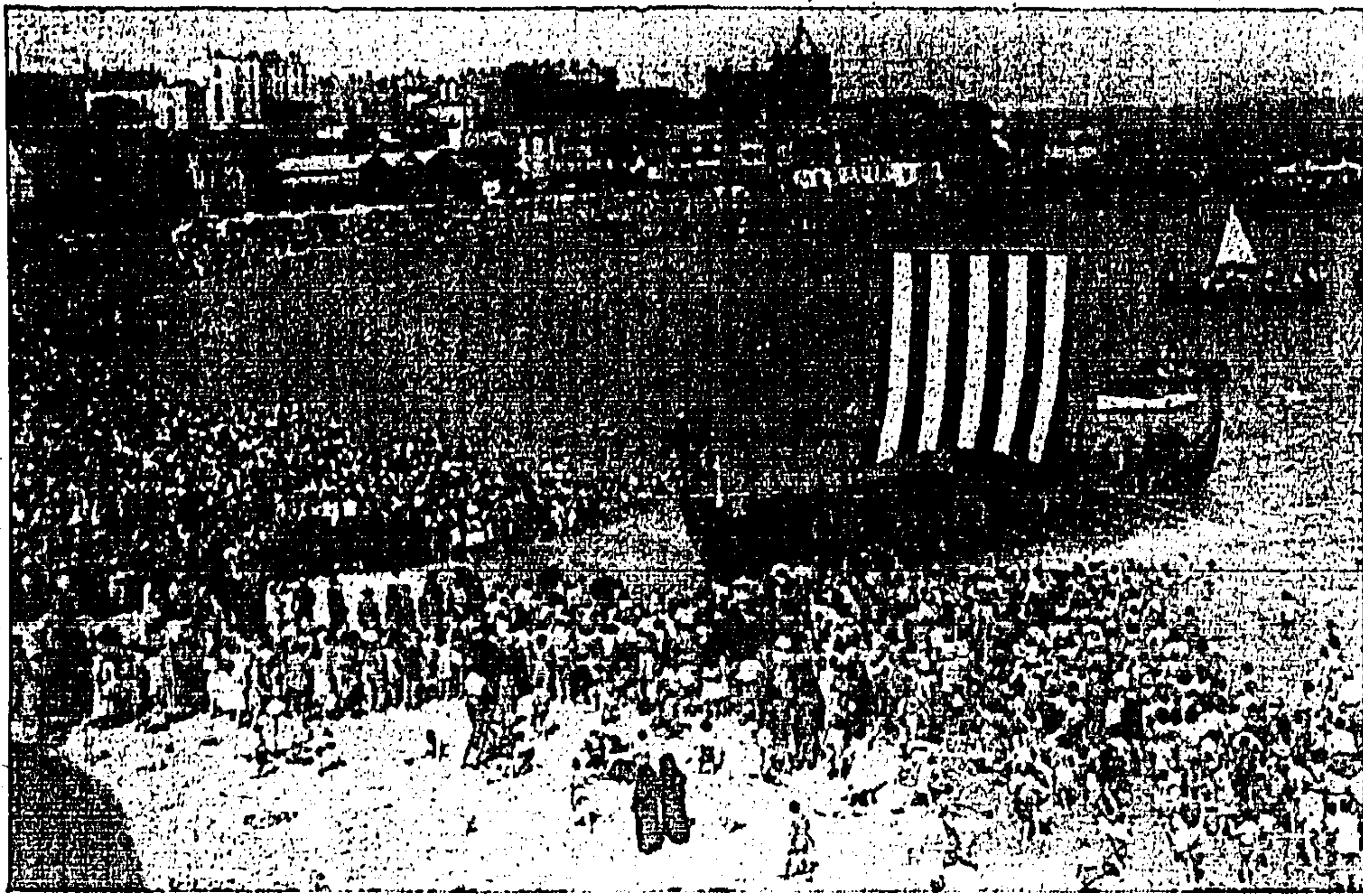


By Ernie Bushmiller





## THE VIKINGS WERE EARLY



## CZECH COMMUNISTS ORDER PARTY PROBE

Prague, Aug. 10.—A Communist directive issued today ordered special Party cadres established in all offices, factories and businesses to keep personal files on workers.

The information will be used to judge the suitability of any employee, Party member or otherwise, selected by the management for any special task or mission abroad.

## Churchill Turns The Other Cheek

—But Only For Another Kiss

Strasbourg, Aug. 10.—Mr Winston Churchill, returning broadly, turned the other cheek for a second kiss from an Alsatian girl here today as he arrived amid a great ovation to attend the opening of the European Consultative Assembly.

Successive waves of clapping died and rose again and cries of "live Churchill" cut through the cheers of a dense crowd of onlookers as the British Conservative leader—eager in hand—got out of his car and mounted the steps of the Strasbourg University Building.

As he turned to doff his hat in greeting at the top of the stairs a brunette, Lillian Fischer, one of a group of girls in picturesque Alsatian costume among the welcoming crowd, stepped forward and kissed him on the cheek.

Mr Churchill straightened up in surprise but immediately thrust his head forward, offering his other cheek for another kiss.

Again the crowd roared and he turned and walked off into the University Hall for still another ovation.—Reuter.

## TWO CARS COLLIDE IN CITY

Cars travelling northward down Pedder Street were diverted along Queen's Road Central at about 10.30 this morning as the result of a collision between two private cars outside Jardine's office. The road was closed for 45 minutes.

The cars involved were Ford No. 7090, driven by Mr Stanley Ho, and Chevrolet No. 7800, driven by a Chinese chauffeur. It appears that both cars were going toward the Des Voeux Road traffic lights when the right mudguard of the Ford and the left side of the Chevrolet's bumper became interlocked.

A large crowd gathered and traffic police took particulars of the mishap. It was not until Insp. G. Harris, of the Traffic Department, arrived on the scene by motorcycle at 11.05 that an attempt was made to unlock the cars. Ten minutes later this was effected, the cars were driven off, and normal traffic was restored.

Nobody was injured in the mishap.

## Quake Recorded

Tokyo, Aug. 10.—Seismographs in Tokyo recorded a "considerable" tremor in Southern Japan today, but 12 hours later no report of damage had been received.—Associated Press.

## Nationalists Sink Ship Off Taku Bar

London, Aug. 10.—A Chinese Nationalist warship fired on and sank a ship near Taku bar, off Tientsin on the North China coast, according to a Lloyd's message today.

The master of the 7,000-ton Panamanian ship Atlantic Trader, reporting the incident, radioed that on Monday morning a Nationalist officer with 12 armed men boarded his ship and ordered him to leave Taku bar and the North China coast immediately.

"I remained to follow developments, for there were four other vessels at anchor nearby," said the Captain. "One of the ships was fired on and sank by the warship at 12.30."

The ships all left after a warning that the Nationalists "would not otherwise be responsible for the consequences".—Reuter.

FOOTNOTE: The Nationalist Navy yesterday claimed to have sunk seven small Communist vessels and damaged two bigger ones in a raid on Tangier designed to close the port to all shipping. Tangier, like Taku bar, is a discharge port for Tientsin.

When the new government is formed under the Premier-designate, M. Gaston Eyskens, a Catholic, it will be Belgium's first Government since M. Paul-Henri Spaak's Socialist-Catholic Coalition resigned after the elections 45 days ago.

Since then a caretaker administration has been in Office, with M. Spaak acting as Premier.

The Socialists on Saturday refused to join a three-Party Cabinet, but M. Eyskens made a further attempt to bring them in at the request of the Liberals.

The Socialist refusal on Saturday came after provisionally exiled King Leopold had published a declaration on his talks with delegates of the three major parties last week at his Lakenheide home at Pregny, near Geneva.

## REFERENDUM

The Socialists want the King to abdicate. They would, however, agree to a referendum of the Belgian people on the question of his returning to the throne.

The referendum, the Socialists say, must be decisive. If the King did not obtain two-thirds of the vote he should abdicate.

The King replied that to impose a percentage would convert the referendum into an unconstitutional plebiscite. The referendum he added, must only be a guide to Parliament and himself.

The question of his return to the throne or abdication must be left to Parliament, he said.—Reuter.

## French Railway Workers' Strike

Paris, Aug. 10.—French railway dining and sleeping car attendants voted unanimously today to continue their three-day-old strike until their demands for higher wages are met.

A Union official said that the strike was still spreading, and that no discussions had yet taken place with employers.—Reuter.

## Another US Heat Wave

New York, Aug. 10.—The temperature soared to new records along the Eastern seaboard today on the fourth day of a stifling heat wave.

New York city sweltered through the hottest day of the year.

The mercury rose to 93.4 which made it the hottest August 10 on record.

At LaGuardia airport, the thermometer registered 99 degrees, while at Newark, New Jersey, it was 101.

For the second day, the Mayor, Mr William O'Dwyer, sent non-essential New York municipal workers home early in the afternoon.—United Press.

## IN THE "SUNNY" SOUTH

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10.—The lowest temperature here in five years was reached at 8 am, when 3.2 degrees below zero Centigrade was registered.

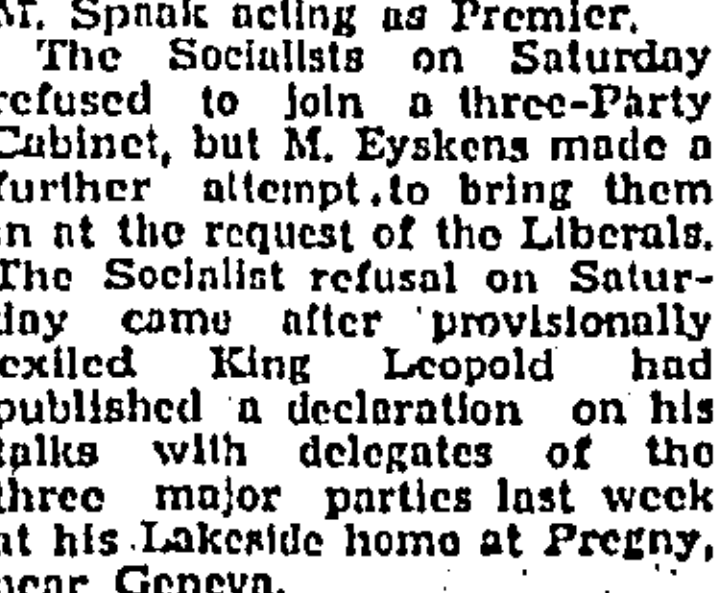
Shivering city office workers faced unusually icy southern winds while a snowstorm swept the southern part of the province.—United Press.

## IRO'S RECORD

Geneva, Aug. 10.—The International Refugee Organisation has resented over 600,000 refugees since it began work two years ago, it was announced here today.

By June this year, 538,035 refugees had been sent to new homes and 64,890 repatriated.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'll have to go to the store—that new family is moving in next door tomorrow, and I'm out of lots of things they'll surely want to borrow!"

## Czech Protest Follows Israeli Youth Congress Ban

## CHINESE COMMUNISTS' VISIT TO BUDAPEST

Prague, Aug. 10.—The Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Youth Organisation today protested to the Israeli government, charging it with restricting Palestinian students from attending the forthcoming World Youth Congress in Budapest.

The Czech protest said the alleged restrictions imposed hardships upon "progressive youths who wish to express their determination for a lasting peace."

From Budapest it is reported that more than 200 representatives of Far Eastern youth organisations arrived there on Tuesday night.

They are to participate in the youth festival and the world University games.

Young Hungarians packed the Eastern railway station to greet 111 delegates from Communist China; 44 from Mongolia and 47 from Northern Korea.

A high ranking Army officer heads the Chinese delegation.

He is young General Hsiao Hua, who was reported to have played an important role in the Communist army's capture of Tientsin.

"We downed Chiang Kai-shek, who is the ally of American imperialism. We have to thank the Soviet Union for our victory," Hsiao declared on his arrival.—Associated Press.

## 'Gigantic' Abortion Practice

## S. African Doctors Sentenced

Johannesburg, Aug. 10.—Two doctors and their assistants were sent to prison today after having admitted "a gigantic practice" of procuring abortions "in the main thoroughfare of Johannesburg."

Dr Gerhardus Buchner was sentenced to five years 34 weeks on 49 counts; Dr Edward Dumburg to three years 48 weeks on 34 counts; Susanna Maria Fletters to four years on 48 counts and Anna Sophia Kelly to 10 months on 10 counts.

An appeal was entered against the sentences.

It was submitted by the defence that "this gigantic practice took place in the main thoroughfare of Johannesburg, apparently quite openly, on the doorstep of Marshall Square Police Headquarters in Johannesburg."

The Attorney General for the Transvaal, Mr F. E. Lutge, said he had made enquiries into this statement and added that evidence had been given that police officials had actually been entertained at Castle Mansions, where the abortions were carried out.

"There would seem to be some merit in the suggestion that this practice was connived at," Mr Lutge said.—Associated Press.

## Australia Awaits Fuel Restoration

Sydney, Aug. 10.—Australians hope for an early restoration of fuel, power and transport after the virtual collapse today of the seven-week old coal strike.

Miners' meetings throughout Australia voted against a continuation of the strike.

The final count issued tonight showed 7,022 votes against the Communist-dominated Miners' National Council resolution asking for new wage talks with the Government. Only 2,747 were in favour of the resolution.

Mr A. Hamilton, Acting President of the Miners' Federation, announced that union leaders would order the 23,000 striking miners back to work on Friday.

Moderate leaders said that the large vote against the Council's resolution showed such hostility among the men to their leaders that they would probably have returned to work piecemeal had the strike not been called off. This would probably have wrecked the Federation.

"KNOCK-OUT BLOW"

Senator John I. Armstrong, the Supply Minister, said that the vote was a "knock-out blow for the Communist leaders."

Mr H. Comerford, Acting General Secretary of the Miners' Federation, declared, "The rank and file have given their verdict. We must accept it."

Mr Comerford told a New South Wales miners' meeting that Miners' Federation funds had been used to support the strike.

Five Federation officials were imprisoned by an Arbitration Court for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of the money.—Reuter.

## Renewed Demand For MacArthur

Washington, Aug. 10.—A group of 15 Senators today "urgently requested" the Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, to recall General Douglas MacArthur from Japan for consultations on the military aid programme.

They said they wanted the views of the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan and that of Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Naval Commander in the area, because the foreign arms bill dealt with a "global" problem.

A group of 13 Senators have already proposed that \$175,000,000 of the \$1,450,000,000 arms programme be earmarked for military aid to non-Communist China.—Reuter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story of Birth.

Sir,—Your correspondent "F.E.G." certainly hit the nail on the head—one cannot help wondering at the purpose of such a picture!

I doubt if even a circus public would fall for it.

L.S.

## Radio Hongkong

11.00, "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary; 8.30, Children's Story; "A Winter Holiday" by Arthur Hansome. Read by "Captain Radio" (radio) and "Grand Hotel" (Albert) and the Palm Court Orchestra with Frederick Harvey (Bartlett). (BBC) 11.00, "Your Voice of America"; 7.30, La Democrazia Francese (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.30, "Junk" Final Programme of Continuous Music; 11.00, Weather Report; 9.15, "World Theatre" John Gielgud in "The Family Reunion" (London Relay); 10.15, Boston Promenade Orchestra; 10.30, "Thursday Serenade" A Programme of Continuous Music; 11.00, Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.30, Close Down.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

## HELD OVER !!! "THE STORY of BIRTH"

WITH A GRAND NEW PICTURE

Peter Graves · Joyce Howard  
Leslie Banks · Margaretta Scott

*Mrs. Fitzherbert*  
A British National Picture  
Produced by 1930 & 1931  
John Stuart · Helen Haye · Wanda Rotha  
Directed by Robert Stevenson

—FOR ADULTS ONLY—

## QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

—5 SHOWS TO-DAY—  
12.30; 2.30; 5.15; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
A YUNG HWA MASTERPIECE!

## "THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"



With Complete English Translations!

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

## LIBERTY

—TO-DAY ONLY!—  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE FILM THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE MADE!



To-morrow "TEMPTATION HARBOUR"

GRAND OPENING ON SATURDAY, AUG. 13

GREAT-WALL presents

## "BLOOD WILL TELL"

血染海棠紅  
A CHINESE PICTURE.

## ORIENTAL

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"BOND STREET!" The Most Glamorous thoroughfare in the World... Paved with riches and Poverty, Comedy and Tragedy, Romance and Heartaches!



JEAN KENT · ROLAND YOUNG  
KATHLEEN HARRISON · DEREK FARR  
HAZEL COURT · RONALD HOWARD







## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Think Before Play—

Make Grand Slam

♠ K 7 3	♥ A 10 8 3
♦ 10 4 2	♣ 10 8 3
♠ A 10 8 3	♥ K 7 3
♦ 10 4 2	♣ 10 8 3
♠ A 10 8 3	♥ K 7 3
♦ 10 4 2	♣ 10 8 3

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.

South West North East

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3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

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## DUMB BELLS

THERE'S TWO CRATES OF ORANGES OUTSIDE AND THE BOSS TOLD ME TO CARRY THEM IN ONE AT A TIME!



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## RECORDED MUSIC

GOOD VARIETY IN THE NEW PRESENTATIONS

By ROBERT TREDINNICK

LILY Pons accompanied by an orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli (HMV 3386).

There is a new Gwyneth Herbert record on which she sings her way with ease and grace through both sides singing "My Mother Bids Me Mind My Hair" and "Variations on a Nursery Theme" (HMV 3387).

The British Council has sponsored a recording of extracts from the prologue to "The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer. One side of the four is read in Chaucerian English by Nevill Coghill, who has been responsible for the modern version on the other three sides. These are read by Cecil Trueman. Both Coghill and Trueman show how rhythmically our language can flow. (Columbia DX 1072-3.)

"Portrait of Jennie" and "Deep As The River" are given a slow direct treatment by the Johnston Brothers. Bob Farnon and his orchestra accompany with restraint and poise (Decca F9138).

Nest, quiet, rhythmic vocals are always acceptable, but young Petula Clark ought to know that the first essential in singing of any kind is to let people hear the words. In "Put Your Shoes On Lucy" she fails to do this until towards the end of the number; she's more at home with "House In The Sky" but this is pretty poor stuff even for a teen-age starlet (Columbia DB 2538).

Vaughan Monro with his orchestra in "Riders In The Sky" is the best we have had from him since his version of "Dance, Ballerina, Dance" (HMV BD 1247).

Entertainment, style, first-rate vocal ensemble, brilliant orchestration and Anita Gordon as the singer; you get them all in the new Ray Noble and his orchestra recording "Down By The Station" and "It's A Most Unusual Day" (Columbia FB 3493).

A good dance record. Harry Roy and his band playing his own "Park Lane Blues" and "Blues In Mayfair" (Decca F 9123).

—(London Express Service)

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. L. Zamenhof. It was first published under his pseudonym 'Dr Esperanto'. 2. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1792. 3. 1725 miles. 4. 'July 4, 1776' in Roman numerals. 5. Mt. Whitney, California. 6. 5,001 feet. 7. A henny is the offspring of a male hen and a female hen.

WILLY Tond had a blue uniform on, with a tall—

a very tall hat—coloured bright red. In his hands he carried a long silver rod with a sort of point at one end, like the end of a cane, and a silver ball at the other end.

Everyone in the neighbourhood wondered what Willy was dressed in the uniform for, and why he carried the rod, and they finally decided he was a drum-major in a band.

"But he hasn't got a band," said Blinky Mole.

"Maybe," suggested Hop-n-Long, the grasshopper. "Willy's going to be in a parade."

"What parade?" asked Blackie Beetle.

Hop-n-Long didn't know what parade.

Curious Clothes

Meanwhile Knarf and Handi, the Shadows, found Willy polishing his boots and getting ready, so it seemed, to march off down the road. They asked him to explain why he was wearing such curious clothes and what was the meaning of the silver rod.

"Old chappies," said Willy in the best of spirits. "I'm a drum-major. I'm about to lead a parade."

"That's what everybody thought," said Knarf; "but they didn't see how you could be a drum-major in a parade when there isn't any parade for you to lead."

Willy chuckled. "I'll have a parade in a minute. If you don't believe me," he added, "just march along behind me and you'll see. Here, carry these two flags for me if you don't mind." And he handed Knarf and Handi each a big green flag with a long stem.

They started walking across the meadow, Willy first with his silver rod which he started poking up and down in the air and twirling between his fingers, and Knarf and Handi behind him carrying the two leaf flags. By and by they met Hop-n-Long and Christopher Cricket.

"Come along," said Knarf and Handi. "Willy says he's going to find a parade in a minute, and we're going with him to see if he can."

So Hop-n-Long and Christopher Cricket got behind Knarf and Handi, and Hop-n-Long made a noise like a drum by rubbing his legs together, and Christopher Cricket made chirping sounds like a fife.

Then they met Blinky Mole and Blackie Beetle. Grumpy the frog and Glive the Snail and they all marched along to see if Willy was going to be able to find a parade as he said he would. Mr Grumpy made a noise like a big drum, and Glive held aloft an even larger leaf flag than the ones carried by Knarf and Handi.

Family Of Mico

Finally they met a whole family of mice, and a whole family of caterpillars and potato bugs. They all followed along to see if Willy could find a parade.

And some ants came and some robins, and several rabbits and chipmunks, and a porcupine, and a dozen ducks and chickens, all quacking and clucking.

And at the head of them all marched Willy, tossing the rod up in the air now, and catching it in his left hand, and twirling it and whirling it around over his head in time with all the drumming and chirping and quacking and clucking and squeaking.

So they marched all across the meadow, and through the woods and around the hill.

"Willy will never find a parade!" everyone kept saying. "There isn't any parade for him to lead!"

But Willy just kept smiling because he really had his parade, now, right behind him!

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL

Turning the Tables

By Harry F. O'Neill

YOU KIN CATCH UP WITH THAT KID NER LOOKIN' FOR A RACE?

FOOLED YOU MEN?

HOW THE DEVIL DID YOU KNOW?

SAW YOUR SHADOWS IN THE GROUND? NO YUH HANDS!

BRONCHO BILL LOOKS AS HE WOULD BE A FIFER TRIES TO PUSH HIM OFF THE ROCK LEDGE

FOOLED YOU MEN?

HOW THE DEVIL DID YOU KNOW?

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## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A GROUP of junior masters at Narkover presented themselves yesterday to Dr Smart-Allick, and drew his attention to newspaper reports that in Brno, the capital of Moravia, children are to take over the public administrative posts in the city, in order to give them experience of affairs.

Why, said these masters, should not Narkover try this experiment? Dr. Smart-Allick replied, "First of all, our boys have nothing much to learn about the way things are run. Secondly, how do you gentlemen imagine we should ever get them to hand over to us again, short of calling out the armed forces of the nation?"

In passing

HEARING a man sing a song in praise of Tokyo the other day, it occurred to me that nobody ever seems to have drunk any Tokyo that was not from the Imperial cellars. Yet it was as common as beer, and I drank any amount of it at about three-pence a litre in Hungary years ago. It is reported that the father of the Marched de Saxe, August the Strong, drank himself to death on Tokyo. The more fool he!

I find in my travel diary for 1930: "Tokyo at about twopence a hoghead. What filthy sweet and characterless. Naturally, the Tokyo drunk by the Emperor, and supplied to Queen Victoria, was a very different affair."

What are they up to now?

EITHER hens are developing a sense of humour, or the queer food they get is upsetting them. Hardly a day passes without a news item about grotesque eggs. They are being laid with three yolks, square, purple, enormous, tiny, covered with string, flat, hollow. One had a faint portrait of Darededdy Jack Smeeley on the shell, probably added by some more cunning hand than the hen's, after the laying.

—(London Express Service)

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

BORN today, you have strong personal convictions and are not one to be swayed from them easily. Sincere and honest, you have a very definite personal integrity and hold a good opinion of your own capabilities. Consequently, the world also does the same. Success comes to you rather easily and you should be well established in your profession by your early thirties if you make the best use of all your talents.

Your mind is keen and your physical energies stem fireless. You are capable of all you undertake and strive for the utmost in perfection. Your executive ability makes it easy for you to get others to cooperate in some large project. Your ideas are original and you want them carried through according to your own plans. Something of a martinet when it comes to business or your career, you are quite another person in your personal life.

Fond of social life, affectionate and loving, you will find a home in which there is harmony and pleasure. When you leave your office, you seem able to close the business door behind you and forget about it until the next day. You seldom worry over trifles although you can become very impatient if others are less efficient than you are yourself. You seldom give one who makes an error through carelessness a second chance. An honest error can always be corrected but you can never condone inefficiency.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

A good day for combining social and business affairs. A fine time for a wedding, too. Be careful if travelling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

Business improves; anticipate profits now. A fine day for a marriage or to attend another's wedding.



